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ATC NO. _____ DATE OF INFO 27 Nov 50
AF NO. _____ LOCATION W of Bakersfield, Calif
UPTOPIA NO. _____ SOURCE Airline Pilot (DC-3)
DATE OF REPORT _____ DATE IN TO ATC _____
TIME OF OBSERVING 2108 PST COLOR Blue-white light
SHAPE _____ SPEED Excess of 200 mph Measured
SIZE Large star Estimat.
COURSE 120° ALTITUDE 11,000' Measured
NO. IN GROUP 1 LENGTH OF TIME OBSERVED 5 Minutes
SOURCE _____ TYPE OF OBSERVATION Aerial
PHOTOS — SKETCHES — MANEUVERS Erratic. Stationary at first
then made sharp turn toward DC-3, made
slow left turn until flight parallel to
DC-3. Object then pulled ahead left 30°
and went out of sight.
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SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Object

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TO: Commanding General
Air Materiel Command
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio
ATTENTION: MCIS

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FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

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SUBJECT

Unidentified Flying Object

AREA REPORTED ON

Near Bakersfield, California

FROM (Agency)

Intelligence Officer, No. 2nd Cal. Reg. (1)

DATE OF REPORT

2 December 1950

DATE OF INFORMATION

27 November 1950

EVALUATION

C-3

PREPARED BY (Officer)

Major Lawrence C. Paulson

SOURCE

Pilot Civil Air Carrier,
Co-Pilot, Load Master, Stewardess

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)

None

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II)

1. Following information of an unidentified flying object was received at the March Air Force Base Flight Service Center on 27 November 1950, from the pilot of regularly scheduled civil airline DC-3 type aircraft.

2. Possibility of object being a star, planet, meteor, or balloon is ruled out because it neither maintained a fixed position nor followed a constant path. Speed, remarkable maneuvering, and brilliant light of object seemed to indicate to the witnesses that it was not a conventional aircraft. Brilliance of object prevented its identification.

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1. Description of object:

- a. Shape: Undetermined because of brilliance of object.
- b. Size: That of a very large star.
- c. Color: Object emitted a blue-white light.
- d. Number of objects: One (1).
- e. Trail or exhaust: Undetermined.
- f. Speed: Far in excess of 200 miles per hour.
- g. Sound: Undetermined.

h. Maneuvers: Erratic. When sighted object was stationary. It suddenly made a sharp turn (such as is made by a startled person) at an angle of 35°, and headed toward DC-3 aircraft, made a slow left turn when fairly close and flew parallel to observing aircraft for a short distance. Object then pulled ahead to the left about 30° to head toward Wheeler Ridge, Palmdale Area. DC-3 pilot applied full power to indicate speed of over 200 miles per hour, but object pulled away rapidly on a straight course until light gradually disappeared.

1. Manner of disappearance: Object outdistanced observing aircraft until it faded from view.

2. Object was sighted at 2108PST, 27 Nov 50. Length of time of observation was approximately five minutes.

3. Manner of observation: Visual. Altitude of observing aircraft was 9500 feet.

4. Location of observer during sighting was west of Bakersfield, California, enroute to Burbank, California. When first sighted, object was stationary, above, and to the left of observing aircraft. Altitude of object was 11,000 feet. Object was travelling on heading of 120°.

5. Aeronautical experience of DC-3 Pilot and Co-Pilot is such that report of observation may be considered reliable. Information concerning character of witnesses unknown.

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<p>C. Weather at time of sighting: Overcast with tops of clouds 10,000 feet. The skies were clear with visibility > 100 miles. Wind velocity at time of sighting unknown.</p> <p>7. No photographs were taken.</p> <p>8. No interception was undertaken, and identification of object was impossible because of its brilliance.</p>		
<p>Warren C. Taylor Major, USAF Intelligence Officer</p>		
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